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SUBSCRIPTION RATES. BY MAIL (POSTAGE PREPAID) IN ADVANCE. Weekly, 1 year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, \$0.50. Daily, 1 year, \$3.00; 6 months, \$2.00; 3 months, \$1.00.

AN EXPENSIVE CORONER'S VERDICT.

The railroad commissioners of this state cost in 1887 and 1888, \$12,575.56. In 1889 and 1890, the same commission cost the state \$19,000. At the same rate of increase it will cost for the next two years \$30,000. What has the commission accomplished to justify the expenditure? Absolutely nothing. It has done nothing and in the very nature of things it will continue to do nothing, except to draw the salaries provided for its members. It claims to have reduced the rate on wheat from Pendleton, but this is idle, for unless the Union Pacific had had opposition from the Hunt system this could not have been done. Nor could it have been done anyway unless the company realized that it was for their interest to make a slight reduction. It also examined into the matter of the Lake Labish disaster, and arrived at a verdict known in mining regions as a "damfino." This wreck alone shows that the commission is a farce, since they failed to find that any repairs were needed on the road, until after the accident. Ten thousand dollars a year is a large sum to pay for this kind of a coroner's jury. As to the commission's claim to have reduced wheat rates from Pendleton it amounts to nothing. It has been in existence four years and has had abundant time to understand the workings of the roads and the needs of the country. Has it accomplished anything in that time? Let us see what it has done in Eastern Oregon. The rates on hay from La Grande to Portland are \$5 per ton, from La Grande to The Dalles, they are \$5 per ton. Not a cent's difference! Flour rates from Milton to Portland are \$4.50 per ton; from Milton to The Dalles they are \$4.50 per ton. Not a cent's difference again! If the commission has any power it should have changed this long ago; if it has no power except to draw its salaries then it had better be abolished. The state has paid \$31,575.56 for the commissioners coroner's verdict on the Lake Labish disaster which was in a measure, technically at least, chargeable to this very commission. Let it be abolished forever.

GOOD USE FOR CONVICT LABOR.

The employment of convict labor to complete the work at the Cascades can meet with but one objection, and that, we do not think a serious one. That is, it will be asserted that it interferes with free labor. This is in a sense true, but so does any employment in which convicts may be engaged. We claim however, that it will interfere as little with free labor as any work they could possibly be employed on. The skilled labor would have to be most of it, "free labor," and the work as at present conducted, is of an uncertain character, and does not provide steady employment for anyone. The fact that this objection would be raised, makes the politicians afraid to propose it, or no doubt it would have been thought of and put in operation long ago. Against this position, we claim that it would be beneficial to labor, skilled and unskilled. Without something of this kind is done, the locks are liable to remain uncompleted for years to come. Until they are completed, the settlement of Eastern Oregon and Washington is sadly retarded. With the completion of the locks, the Inland Empire would soon make work for ten times its present population, and thus, by the employment of convict labor for a short time, steady employment would be furnished for a new empire with a population of 2,000,000. Unless this is done, or congress gets in and has the work completed by contract, the Inland Empire with a capacity to support a dense population will remain sparsely settled, and the work of reclaiming its soil, and making it yield golden harvests will be left for the next generation. In the interest of free labor the convict labor should be employed.

It is probable that many new bills will see the light at Salem during the week, and among the first we hope to see the legislature tackle the assessment law. This is an absolute necessity, and to get a good law is going to take lots of hard and diligent work. It cannot be commenced too soon as time is much more plentiful at this stage of the session than it will be thirty days from now. The Australian ballot system is to be adopted, and along with the other bills a general incorporation law should be passed so that the growing towns of the state can formulate city governments without the intervention of the legislature.

The state will have to be reappropriated by this legislature and some provision should be made so that each county would have a member in the house. This is the law in Washington, and we believe it is a good one. It gives the little counties a chance, and certainly they are entitled to representation.

The Capitol Journal says the present railroad commission has not yet made its report, and advises that it be not criticized until its report is made. This is all right but the public would like to know whether the commission is loaded heavy enough to make a report.

The first bill to pass either in the senate or house was the Bull Run water bill. It passed the senate Tuesday without opposition, will probably pass the house the same way and being short of the feature objectionable to the governor, the now taxable clause will be signed by the governor.

Poor Jack Dempsey received his cruellest blow from the Astoria when in mentioning his foot race with Fitzsimmons, knocked the middle letter out of his name.

The Chinese fight with "stink pots" instead of bomb-shells, thinking it easier to faze an army's stomach than its flank.

THE PORTAGE RAILROAD.

Senator Watkins' bill for a portage railway at the Cascade locks needs backing up of both the press and the boards of trade and city governments else it is liable to fail. Its chief danger lies in the government letting the work by contract, and thus making the portage railway useless. This very thing killed a similar bill two years ago, and it should not be allowed to murder this one. Our legislators should remember that even should the work be let by contract it will take at the least two years to complete the work, and the road would have more than paid for itself in that time. It would give us better freight rates, and that is all we are contending for. Whether the Union Pacific is charging us more than will give it a just return for services performed we do not know, nor do we care. We do know that we are paying more than trade can stand, and that is what we do care about. The Dalles along with other interior towns is subjected to the worst kind of discrimination, in that it has to pay on all through freight the rate to Portland with way freight back added. We know that this is unjust. Freight from the east is hauled by us to Portland for less than it will be delivered here, and so it will readily be seen that we are charged too much, or Portland too little. If the former it is grossly unjust to us, if the latter equally unjust that the interior towns should pay higher rates to cover the corresponding reductions in Portland's favor. We have no objection to Portland getting cheap freight rates, but we do object to having our rates doubled in order that this result may be attained. As we said once before, this is a mysterious juggling of long and short hauls is always brought forward to explain this, but it explains nothing. Freight from La Grande to The Dalles is the same as from La Grande to Portland, yet either is a short haul. We want the portage railway, and we want it now. It will do Eastern Oregon more good in one year than a board of railroad commissioners would in twenty, and Eastern Oregon would gladly have her share of the board discharged, and the money appropriated to the use of the portage road.

PAY YOUR MEN.

Considered from a purely political standpoint Oregon's governor is no doubt the strongest man in the Democratic party. [We do not mean the ablest man nor the most prominent, but considering him simply in the light of a vote winner, he stands head and shoulders above any man in his party. As the Oregonian intimates, viewed from a purely Democratic standpoint he is as near the perfect Democratic politician as can be found. His recent message wound up with a genuine Democratic platform, with a little side platform of his own thrown in, but that very side platform is where he shows his strength. He could go into the battle with the prestige of having twice carried a strong Republican state, for its highest office, and the second time by the votes of the very class it is necessary to carry with him, the farmers. It is fair to presume that he can carry this element in Kansas, Nebraska and the other Alliance states. For a campaign war cry, his epigram on the occasion of the Oregon Pacific troubles when that company demanded that he call out the militia would be a stunner. "Pay your men and you will not need the militia," would be an intoxicating slogan, that would bring him thousands of labor votes, and would make it easy for him to secure a large and enthusiastic following in the big cities. We do not believe that Governor Penney will ever be president of the United States for the reason that Oregon has not electoral votes enough to give him a standing in the nominating convention. Grant who sized the Democrat up pretty thoroughly said "They could always be depended on to do the wrong thing at the right time," and their sins of omission are corollary to this, that they will not do the right thing at the right time. Hill and Cleveland are weak, each in the power of the other. Neither would develop the strength that Oregon's governor already has. Should he however get the nomination the Oregonian, the leading Republican paper of the coast can honestly lay claim to the honor of having first put forth the claims of the next president.

From a Feminist's Note Book.

A woman's constancy is the most irreplaceable thing in nature. Habit moulds even a cast-iron principle. To love is to escape ennui; to be loved is to invite it. To err is human, but to sin divine. When conscience oversleeps herself we call her remorse. Do not vow an eternal love; it may be that you are preferred for time only. If you wish your wife to throw the cloak of charity over your sins, be sure to provide her with an expensive one. The culprit who found that lovely woman leaped to mercy in her judgment; was a man! A man's honor seems to consist in the refusal to give away a friend; a woman's in the refusal to give away herself. A man has a hard time in the company of a good woman he feels unworthy of her; in company of a bad one, unworthy himself. You get your name etched on the hour-glass of only to have it smashed on the edge of eternity. Who said women have the more delicate sentiments? A lover will cherish a stray hair-pin, while his adored one pins his flower into the button-hole of her neighbor at dinner. A woman cares little what a man really is; she prefers to think him what she likes to have him. A woman repents, not of the sin, but of its consequences. Nothing corrupts a man like being loved; nothing elevates a woman like loving. Why read Schopenhauer to discover the philosophy of disenchantment; its easier to marry! We unload our superfluity upon others and call it generosity; we intrude into the sorrows of our fellows and call it sympathy; we formulate our narrow-mindedness and call it religion; we practice monogamy and call it virtue.

New Hampshire's Election.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 21.—The senate and house met in joint session to-day declared Doctor Gallinger elected United States senator. Ezra Sterns (rep) was elected secretary of the state. The election of other state officers was postponed until this afternoon.

It is not the Miles we travel, it's the reading the dispatches from Pine Ridge that kills.

The charity that begins at home and stays at home is weak in the legs.

THE PEOPLE SHOULD ELECT.

The legislature of Minnesota yesterday adopted a joint resolution asking the state delegate in congress to support a bill submitting an amendment to the United States' constitution providing for electing United States senators by popular vote. Circumstances are putting in some very strong inducements for the measure. In half a dozen northern states which are free from any suspicion of "shot gun rule," the acts of the legislators are simply scandalous. In Colorado the state house has been the scene of shooting and bloodshed. The state capital has been filled with armed men, and affairs conducted more than in accordance with the ideas of our boasted civilization. In Nebraska the defiance of the law has been almost equal to that of Colorado. In Montana, politics are the disturbing element, and a disgraceful dead lock is the result, and in Washington yesterday a large sized section of pandemonium held full sway. Part of these quarrels are between the political factions, part between factions of the republican party. That in Washington is of the latter kind and grows out of the bitter war waged between the Calkins and Squire factions. Such exhibitions as that of yesterday when Nelson Bennett undertook to smother the agreement for a caucus from Representative Meany, speaks louder than words in favor of the proposed amendment; and show clearly the danger of delegating the power of electing the United States senators, to the representatives of the people. There can be no good reason advanced to support the present plan, and there can be many adduced against it. With such a bitter strife as has been engendered between the Squire and Calkins factions the wants of the people are relegated to the waste basket of Time. Nothing has been done yet by this legislature because all of its time has been taken up in quarrelling over the senatorship; and when this question is settled there will be a feeling of soreness a mutual dislike of each other, a general feeling of disgust, both by those who are on the winning side, and those who lose, which will tend to hamper legislation, and cause a lack of interest in the work that should be done. The members of the legislature are supposed to vote for the man whom their constituents would choose, therefore it would be better that the people themselves name the man whom they desire to represent them in the senate. The quarrels, if any, would then be thrown into the nominating convention, where the participants would be paying their own bills and losing their own time. Dead locks under such circumstances will not exist long, or if they did would not cost the people anything. Of late years the legislature's principal duty in most of the states seems to have been the election of United States senators, and it is a shame to both the political parties that these elections are carried on as if conducted by ward strikers instead of by the law makers of the different states. The pity and shame of the whole system is that it grows worse and more disgraceful each year. The system is a corrupter of morals, causes bribery, and is fast making the senate a reproach to the country.

MILES HEARD FROM AGAIN.

The general is getting things in satisfactory shape for the Indians. PIKE RIDGE, Jan. 20.—General Miles succeeded in allaying to a great extent the excitement under which the Indians labored yesterday over the killing of Few Trails. The first large beef issue under the new agent, Capt. Pierce takes place tomorrow. Fifty-five hundred people will be fed. One beef will be issued to each twenty-two people instead of thirty as formerly. This increase greatly pleases the Indians. General Miles is selecting ten chiefs from both Ogallalas and Brules to send to Washington to set their case before the interior department. They will be accompanied by F. M. Lewis, special Indian agent, who has arrived for that purpose. Captain Baldwin, of General Miles' staff, was buried this morning. Ten more guns were turned in to-day. AMERICA'S GREAT HISTORIAN. Hon. George Bancroft Buried With Pomp at Washington To-day. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The funeral of George Bancroft took place this morning at St. John's P. R. Church, and was attended by a large and most distinguished gathering. Among those present were President, and Mrs. Harrison; Vice President, and Mrs. Morton; Cabinet Officers and their wives; British and German Ministers, and nearly all other members of the Diplomatic Corps. The Navy, Army and Congress were represented also. The remains will be interred at Worcester, Mass. German Papers Praise the Dead Historian. BERLIN, Jan. 20.—The German newspapers print warm eulogies upon the late George Bancroft the American historian. MADE AN ARREST AT LAST. Joe Day Arrests an Escaped Convict in Portland. PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 20.—Detective Joseph Day arrested William Long alias Jones this morning. Long was in November, 1887, convicted of a burglary in San Diego county, Cal., and sentenced to twelve years in the San Quentin penitentiary. While being conveyed to prison by Sheriff Long he eluded the officer at Oakland wharf and has till now avoided recapture.

OWYHEE'S DEAD KING.

King Kalakua of Hawaii died at San Francisco yesterday afternoon. The climate of America was never healthy for kings at the best and his royal highness ought to have known better than to have risked the contagion of the American eagle. The lamented deceased was principally noted for his ability to borrow money and expend the revenues with a royal hand that was not often a royal flush. He knew more of Hoyle than he did of Grotius, and thumbed a well worn volume of "Schenck on Poker" with greater frequency than he did his bible. He was a genial, whole souled fellow, who liked his wine and good company and recognized a man regardless of age, color or previous condition of servitude. He never drew the color line, except when he got a black card to a red hot flush, and enjoyed the company of his boot black as much if not more than he did that of his prime minister. He was built that way himself, an innocent child of nature, who could bet the kingdom's school fund on a jack pot and lose it without any corresponding loss of sleep. Civilization was too deep for him, he skimmed over it, picking up its vices which are always easy to learn and ignoring its morals, which were to him an unknown quantity. Withal he was kindly generous, in his way just, and perhaps as good a figure head for his government as any of his race would make. He had but little power or authority of late years, and it is probable the kingdom will dispense with a successor to him and adopt some form of republican government. It is likely his remains will be conveyed in state on a government warship back to the land of his birth where he may sleep his last sleep with his fathers.

Wild Scenes in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—In the house, in pursuance of the policy of the Democratic house Hland this morning demanded the reading of the journal of yesterday in extenso, its reading was not completed until 1 o'clock. After this came one of the wildest scenes of confusion the house has ever seen during the present congress. Mills then expressed a wish to debate the question approving the journal but the speaker declined to recognize him. Then with excited gestures Mills strode down and shaking his fist at the speaker, roared out: "You are perpetrating fraud upon this House and you know it," and his party colleagues burst into rounds of applause and cheers and gathered around their champion. After a stormy scene approaching near a personal rupture between gentlemen on opposing sides, the speaker was obliged to call upon the Sergeant-at-arms for assistance. The storm passed away for a time and the journal was approved. Yeas 144, nays 103.

A Most Important Discovery.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Times announces that the authorities of the British museum have discovered among a collection of papyrus rolls acquired recently in Egypt the text of Aristotle's treatise on the constitution of Athens, from which numerous writers of antiquity quoted, but which hitherto have been known only in detached fragments. This discovery is almost unprecedented in the history of classical learning. There is no doubt of the genuineness of the manuscript.

Wants a New Constitution.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 20.—The house adopted a joint resolution petitioning the Minnesota congressional delegation to support submission of constitutional amendment providing for the election of U. S. senators by popular vote.

Pennsylvania's New Governor.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—Governor Pattison was inaugurated here to-day with the usual ceremonies.

KING KALAKUA IS DEAD

The Hawaiian Ruler Dies After a Very Short Illness in San Francisco Today.

The Legislature at Salem Elect J. H. Mitchell Senator and Give Goldsmith the Complimentary Vote.

A MONARCH PASSING AWAY.

King Kalakua, of the Sandwich Islands is Dying in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—King Kalakua is slowly sinking.

FOR U. S. SENATOR.

Hon. J. H. Mitchell Elected to Succeed Himself.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.—The senate and house to-day balloted in separate session for U. S. senator to succeed Mitchell. In the senate the ballot resulted J. H. Mitchell (republican) 22; B. Goldsmith (democratic) 6. In the house the Calkins and Squire factions. Such exhibitions as that of yesterday when Nelson Bennett undertook to smother the agreement for a caucus from Representative Meany, speaks louder than words in favor of the proposed amendment; and show clearly the danger of delegating the power of electing the United States senators, to the representatives of the people.

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of that Body at the State Capitol.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.—Among the bills introduced in the House to-day were the following: By Welch—To authorize the Astoria, Seaside and Eastern railroad to bridge Youngs bay and Lewis and Clarke rivers. By Tracy—To punish profanity. By Armstrong—To publish county court proceedings and general laws, also Senator Raley's joint memorial for irrigation ditches over the Umatilla reservation; and concurred in resolution by Holmes for constitutional convention, which was adopted.

PROCEEDINGS OF THAT BODY AT THE STATE CAPITOL YESTERDAY.

SALEM, Jan. 20.—In the house the speaker has appointed the following standing committees: Elections; Barrett, Welch, Hartman, Dustin, Kilin. Ways and Means; Poquet, Baker, and Butler. Judiciary; Hall, Barrett, Thomas, Holmes, Butler. Claims; McCall, Snyder, Thompson, Military; Thomas, Manning, McAlister. Roads and Highways; Moore, Benton, Johnston, Coleman. Engrossed Bills; Merritt, Hall, Garfield. Enrolled Bills; Stewart, Blundell, Henry. Indian Affairs; Snyder, Durham, Stephenson. Printing; Crook, Morey, Hardy. Corporations; Story, Durham, Barnes. Commerce; Fox, Montgomery, Manning, Holmes, Mulkey. Counties; Weed, Reed, Jennings, Mulkey, Garfield. Federal Relations; Armstrong, Leeper, Scheid. Mining; Wright, Lettign, Furry. Agriculture; Minto, Moore, of Benton, Kilian. Alcoholic Liquor Traffic; Lampson, Meusdorffer, Hansard. Railways and Transportation; Miller, McCoy, MacCracken, Starr and Barnes. Assessment; McCoy, Minto Tracy, Wilkins, Gansbee. Public Buildings; Johnson, Botkin, Myer. Internal Improvements; Moore, of Washington, Story, Richey. Fishing; Reed, Crook, Fox, Stillwell, Coleman. Public Lands; Jennings, Miller, Gansbee.

WARMER IN ENGLAND BUT COLDER ELSEWHERE.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Reports from all parts of England show a rise in the temperature. A general rain is falling. Still Cold in Vienna.

VIENNA, Jan. 21.—The rigorous weather still continues, an instance is reported wherein men frozen to death with their horses while out driving.

CAUSES HEAVY LOSSES IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—It is estimated 50,000 persons have been thrown out of employment by the severe weather, causing a total loss to France in wages, stoppage of travel trade and blighting crops, which will probably reach fifty million francs.

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IN ALBANY THEY MAKE THE VOTE FOR HILL, 81; EVARTS, 79.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—Don Cameron was formally elected to the U. S. senate to-day.

DENVER, CO., Jan. 21.—In joint session the legislature to-day balloted for U. S. senators. The vote was, Teller, 47; Yeaman, 27.

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IN THE SENATE TO-DAY AMONG THE BILLS INTRODUCED WERE TO INCORPORATE SUMNERVILLE.

By Norval, to regulate the loaning of money by building and loan associations. By Fulton—For a State law library at Pendleton.

By Matlock—Bills to regulate fees and salaries of county officers in the several counties.

PULLMAN DON'T HAVE IT ALL HIS OWN WAY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The suit of the Pullman Palace Car Co., against the Wagner Sleeping Car Co., Jas. A. Webb and Lake Shore & Michigan Central roads, for an injunction restraining defendants from using vestibule patent, was decided by Judges Gresham and Blodgett to-day, application of Pullman for injunction was refused.

CAMERON BOUGHT AND SOLD SILVER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Senator Vest testified before the silver pool committee that Senator Cameron had told him that he had bought and sold silver after the vote in the senate and that he thought he had a perfect right to do so, because it was after the vote had been taken and would not influence his action.

MILES GETS A MOVE ON AT LAST.

PIKE RIDGE, Jan. 21.—This morning all of the troops with the exception of the 1st infantry broke camp and moved to the bank of Craven creek about four miles south of the agency. The redivans at last understand the move. Not a few of them look upon it with apprehension and have accordingly doubled their pickets.

NO ELECTION IN ILLINOIS YET.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 21.—In joint session of the legislature to-day the balloting for a successor to U. S. Senator Farwell began. The first ballot resulted Palmer, 101; Ogelsby, 100; Streator, 3. Two more ballots were taken with the same results and an adjournment was called until to-morrow noon.

MANAGER TUCKER IS DETERMINED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Manager Tucker declares that Scott and Huntington, train dispatchers, discharged for dereliction of duty, to enforce whose reinstatement the strike on the Erie road began, will not be taken back under any circumstances.

THE STRIKE TIES UP THE ROAD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—General Manager Tucker of the Chicago & Erie road admitted this morning that the road was practically tied up by the strike of the train dispatchers.

DUST TO DUST.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 21.—The interment of the late George Bancroft took place this forenoon.

SQUIRE'S ELECTED.

The Legislature in Joint Session Re-elected Squire.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 21.—The legislature in joint session to-day, re-elected Watson C. Squire, U. S. Senator. The vote was as follows: Squire, 88; W. H. Calkins, 30; Thomas Carroll (Dem.) 21.

SENATORS ELECTED.

The Legislatures in Various States Elect their Senators.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 21.—O. B. Platt was elected U. S. senator to-day by joint session of the legislature over Carlos French, the democratic candidate.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—The legislature in joint session to-day re-elected Senator Vest.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21.—The legislature in joint session to-day declared D. W. Voorhees elected U. S. Senator.

ALBANY, Jan. 21.—A joint ballot of legislature for the U. S. senator taken at noon to-day resulted in the election of David B. Hill.

In Albany they make the vote for Hill, 81; Evarts, 79. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—Don Cameron was formally elected to the U. S. senate to-day.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Senator Vest testified before the silver pool committee that Senator Cameron had told him that he had bought and sold silver after the vote in the senate and that he thought he had a perfect right to do so, because it was after the vote had been taken and would not influence his action.

MILES GETS A MOVE ON AT LAST.

PIKE RIDGE, Jan. 21.—This morning all of the troops with the exception of the 1st infantry broke camp and moved to the bank of Craven creek about four miles south of the agency. The redivans at last understand the move. Not a few of them look upon it with apprehension and have accordingly doubled their pickets.

NO ELECTION IN ILLINOIS YET.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 21.—In joint session of the legislature to-day the balloting for a successor to U. S. Senator Farwell began. The first ballot resulted Palmer, 101; Ogelsby, 100; Streator, 3. Two more ballots were taken with the same results and an adjournment was called until to-morrow noon.

MANAGER TUCKER IS DETERMINED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Manager Tucker declares that Scott and Huntington, train dispatchers, discharged for dereliction of duty, to enforce whose reinstatement the strike on the Erie road began, will not be taken back under any circumstances.

THE STRIKE TIES UP THE ROAD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—General Manager Tucker of the Chicago & Erie road admitted this morning that the road was practically tied up by the strike of the train dispatchers.

DUST TO DUST.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 21.—The interment of the late George Bancroft took place this forenoon.

THE PORTAGE RAILWAY

The Discussion of the Portage Railway Bill to be Taken Up by the Legislature Tomorrow.

The People of Counties Concomer and Galway in Ireland on the Verge of Starvation.

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